. [For the Transcript.] THE OLD FLAG. BY S. A. W.

It is related that when the four sur-viving prisoners of company L, Ist Vt. slovenly as it is now thought to be to I will endeavor that my prayers may cavalry, who were exchanged the last of December, first caught sight of the Union steamer lying in the James river, they stood together on the sand, er, they stood together on the sand throw it supply the defect in my prayers may supply the defect in my pen, which will be of use to us both, inasmuch as the fact that the sand throw it supply the defect in my pen, which will be of use to us both, inasmuch as the fact that the sand throw it supply the defect in my pen, which will be of use to us both, inasmuch as the fact that the sand throw it supply the defect in my pen, which will be of use to us both, inasmuch as the fact that the sand throw it is supply the defect in ther.

Six months had passed since Gettysburgh Bowed down her peaceful load,

To weep above her stained holds. Where brothers' hearts had blud; Six months since that sad summer night, When day-light, settling down, Smiled on that starry banner from

The heights of Magerstown. There were eight comrades-brave men, these-

Who were the letter " L. Who through that battle week had fought Bight faithfully and well;

And 'mid the pathering (whight gloom They watched it from afar, Waving a sad farenell to those

Poor prisoners of war. Belle Island's dreary shores to-day, Before me seem to lie; I watch those men as days and works

And months go by I see them stricing hard to make Each other's burdens light, While want attends their steps by day,

And haunts their dreams by night. I watch them when discuss and death Make that low tent their home

And still those homesick hearts bear up-When will deliverance come? I look across the river where Grim Richmond's walls loom high; What agony her beauty hides,

Beneath God's smiling sky. I see that parting on the beach ; List! 'his my brother's tone! Two wasted forms cross o'er the stream ;

The shadows of six months' time on This dial-plate had cast. And only four were left to hear Of an exchange at last. Wearf and woak, they haste to where Those Union transports inc. The starry barrier wide unferted

O, God! to die alone.

To greet the morning sky. O, ye who sit in homes of case. With wealth at your command. And talk of freemen's duties, and Our "bleeding native land,"

Heard ye the agony of joy, The hymn, the prayer, the tear, The ringing hallelujab which Rose with that sounding cheer? Canst hear its echoes now, and still

Sit at your case afar, While on Belle Island's shore remains One prisoner of war? St. Albuns, VI, April 28, 1864.

farmers' Department.

ent ways, viz: in hills, in drills and situation of the barn. Buck.

Sowing Grass-Seed.—This is a work that no farmer should neglect, and now, to-day, this very hour, is the time to think of it. There are thousands of trees, that might be made into tolera- the year 1625: Lie pasture by sowing seed in the My most sweet husband-How dearground while it is soft in the spring. ly welcome thy kind letter was to me, There is scarcely an old pasture in all America that would not be benefitted materially by simply scattering grass- can be more pleasing to a wife, than to seed upon the surface in the spring. hear of the welfare of her best beloved, True, it would be decidedly better to harrow it; and by the same operation endeavors! I blush to hear myself every crop of small grain the farmer best, and makes all things seem better

othy seed we would advise half a bush- to thee that Abigail did to David: "I is most profitable? Timothy sown in love thee, wherefore I will name two: March will make a better crop than if first, because thou lovest God; and over a wheat field This is a very good be so long from them; but I must plants have been killed by drouth.

the sets grown the previous year should together in his good time, for which I be planted. This is an error. Better onions and larger crops can be grown to the larger crops can b be planted. This is an error. Better onions and larger crops can be grown from seeds than from sets. The seed should be first sown in a hot bed as thick as they can stand. As soon as the seed is up open the beds to the air and water freely. In April prepare and a donkey? A good deal—they both have assy-knees.

Why farewell, my husband; the good deal—they both have assy-knees.

Why is a dead author like a book just issued; Because he is finished up and bound in boards.

Why good Wife:—Although I wrote to thee last week, yet having so fit an apportunity I must write to thee again, and the former there any lunatics among the no-mad tribes? thick as they can stand. As soon as the last week, yet having so fit an and water freely. In April prepare opportunity I must write to thee again, for I do esteem one little, sweet, short the hot bed, singly, one by one, three inches asunder, in rows ten mehes to be worthy two or three from me.

I began this letter yesterday at two I began this letter yesterday at large.

When is a ship's anchor like a I began this letter yesterday at large.

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When is a ship's anchor like a I began this letter yesterday at large. hundred bushels from an acre.

suffering, gave three cheers for the old through a cutting engine; and the time to meet with another; but remember will come when all good farmers will our Saviour tells us, 'Be of good comgrind their hay into meal, just as good fort : I have overcome the world. farmers do now their corn, because they will discover hay meal is just as heart, and be not dismayed at the much more valuable than coarse hay crosses thou meetest with in family afas corn meal is more valuable than fairs, or otherwise; but still fly to him the whole grain. When both are who will take up thy burden for thee. ground and duly mixed, then, and not Go thou on cheerfully, in obedience to till then, shall we learn the true econ- His holy will, in the course he hath set omy of cattle feeding.

> A New Graffing Wax.—"One pound tection and blessing of the Lord. of rosin, five ounces of ninety-five Farewell, my good wife. I kiss and per cent, alcohol, one ounce of beef-love thee with the kindest affection, and tallow, one table-spoon of turpentine rest. Thy faithful husband, Melt the rosin over a slow fire, add the beef tallow, and stir with a perand last, the alcohol in small quantities, stirring the mass constantly. never affected by heat or cold, and heals up wounds hermetically."

> PEAS.—Plant as early as the ground well, and commit him to the Lord. can be worked, and at intervals of two weeks, in a dry, warm place, occupied the year before by some well manured crop. Numerous new early kinds are in the catalogues. Daniel O'Rourke and Prince Albert need brush and are ble fact that the career of four of the good; Tom Thumb and Bishop's Long most renowned persons that ever lived, Pod are dwarfs, and need no brush.

Enrors in Building.-Perhaps the greatest error in farm buildings is generally that the house is too large and the blood of countless nations, looked

the barn too small. In the latter the blood of countless nations, looked there cannot be too much room, though it is often misapplied, and so it is in the house, when the smallest room in the lunes is ment the smallest room in the lunes is ment to conquer, set a city on fire, the house is appropriated to the kitchen, and the largest and best to a parlor—the one is in use every day and ishment and consternation of Rome, FURNACES, we would say that we have the other once or twice a year. It is an error to build a house upon a flight the armies of the mistress of the engaged the services of one of the most experienced workmen in this State. is an error to build a house upon a side-hill with an "underground kitchen; but it is a greater error to build a barn without much room upon the down hill side, and if possible having a southern exposure. In this room all the horned cattle should be stabled. Beans as a Field Crop. - They are a having a yard to themselves entirely as profitable as a wheat crop. They leave the seil in good tilth. I cultivated be horse yard, but invariably to the horse yard, but invariably

sowed broadcast. I need not describe the first, which is a well known proposes. I had an accoming deals which the case of the barn.

The principal reason for this is, that the blood of one million of his foes; after having pursued to death the only rival he had on earth was a list of the barn. cess. I had an acre in drills, which than a dirt floor. It is, perhaps, the was the best crop I ever saw. My greatest of all errors in farm buildings management was: On the acre of light that stable floors are ever made of any the efficiency of colors are ever made of any ground, where the clover had been other material. Both horses and catfrozen out the preceding winter, I the not only stand more comfortably est ambition. spread eight loads of long manure, and upon a dirt floor, but they are more immediately ploughed and harrowed healthy, and all the value of the liquid the ground. Drills of furrows were manure can be thus saved and approthen made with a light plow, at a dis-tance of two and a half feet, and the fact the flooring should be made of beans thrown along the furrows about soil three or four feet deep, which on the 25th of May, by the hand at the being dug out in the spring, will be rate of at least a bushel on the acre. found more valuable than the same I then gauged a double mold-board bulk of manure from the pile outside. plow, which was passed once between No better material perhaps, can be the rows, and was followed by a light used than sod, mixed, if practicable, one-horse roller which flattened the with peater bogs, or earth from a swamp. ridges. The crop was twice cleaned On the score of comfort and economy, of weeds by the hoc, but not earthed. dirt floors are so decidedly superior The produce was more than forty-eight that no person who has tried them will bushels by actual measurement.—Judge ever stable his stock again upon plank floors.

OLD FASHIONED LOVE LETTERS.

acres of woodland, thinly covered with of Massachusetts and his wife, about striking in the central and southern

I am not able to express. The sweetness of it did much refresh me. What be daily increased, as far as they may Quantity of Seed per dere. Of Tim- be pleasing to God. I will use the speech

ness draws to an end. It will be two colonists a tendency to fat,—All the CULTURE OF ORIESS.—The prevailing or three weeks before I see thee, though epinion is that to grow good onions,

ECONOMY IN CATTLE-FEEDING. - The and business, as I could get but hither M' GOWAN BROTHERS, time will come when feeding eattle by this morning. It grieves me that I with a pitchfork will be called sloven have not liberty to make better expresly farming, even though the hay may sions of my love to thee, who art more

and though weak and weary with long ing hay or straw until it has passed here, and when one affliction is over, thee. Peace shall come. I commend thee and all thine to the gracious pro-

JOHN WINTHROP.

feetly dry stick or piece of wire. When have received your letters. The true somewhat cooled add the turpentine, tokens of your love and care of my good now in your absence, as well as Should the alcohol cause it to lump, that saying false, out of sight out of hol. It was always ready for use, is thy re-presence much desired. Thy welcome is always ready; make haste to entertain it.

Your loving and obedient wife, MARGARET WINTHROP.

closed with some violent or mournful

and died in a scene of debauch.

golden rings from her slaughtered cleaned and made to operate as well as new. united his name to that of our God, by poison administered by his own

ted beans last year in three differupon the ground story, whatever the
bundred cities, and dyed his hands in

March 17, 1864. the attainment of which was his great-

Bonaparte, whose mandates kings and emperors obeyed, after having filled the earth with the terror of his In name, deluged it with tears and blood. and clothed the world with sackcloth, closed his days in lonely banishment, The subscriber has received, and is receiving almost literally exiled from the world, yet where he could sometimes see his country's flag waving over the deep, but which could not, or would not Clothing and Furnishing Goods, bring him aid.

LEAD PIPE,

TIN AND COPPER WARES, &c.

KEROSENE OIL.

warm again until it melts. Keep in a bottle. Lay it on in a very thin coat with a brush. In a room of moderate temperature, the wax should be of the consistency of molasses. Should it consistency of molasses. Should it of-our happy meeting; for the absence of-our happy meeting; for the absence that my heart and thoughts are always with you, "to do you good and not evil, all the days of my life." I rejoice in the expectation of-our happy meeting; for the absence that my heart and thoughts are always with you, "to do you good and not evil, all the days of my life." I rejoice in the expectation of-our happy meeting; for the absence the constitution of the const prove thicker, thin it down with alco- has been very long in my conceit, and Home Comfort,

And so I bid my good husband fare-

Forn Great Mex.—It is a remarka-

Alexander, after having climbed the OLD PUMPS, LEAD FIFE, BRASS, COPPER, dizzy heights of his ambition, and with down upon a conquered world, and

world, and stripped three bushels of Furnaces set, Pipes put up and Old Furnaces knights, and made her very foundations quake-fled from his country, being hated by those who once exultingly and called him Hannibal, died at last

THE EUROPEAN IN AMERICA.—There is complete of any in Vermont, and will be sold for lander, of the same stock as the Virfaced. The genuine Yankee is clearly CASSIMERE PANTS, Yankee, indicates weaker development the Yankee has less metal than that TAKE NOTICE, ALL THOSE DESIRING

-What resemblance is there be-

an unmistakable influence of climate cash at a very small advance from cost, on the European race settled for some generations in America. The American, compared with the Englishman. is lean, though he grows fat after long sojourn in Europe. The Virginian-except the West Virginian-is especially tall, slender, and lean; for, the Letters between the first Governor effect of American climate is more than in the northern parts, and most Black Doe Pants, so among the working classes in the plains near the sea. The New Engginian, is shorter and usually rounddistinguished from the Englishman by his sharp angular features and the excess of breadth between the angles of we have seen moving land increased in productiveness 25 per cent. With But it is your love that conceives the But it is your love that conceives the The curly hair of the European is apt should sow some kind of grass or clo-ver seed. There is no manure so cheap as grass, for the cost of seed is ica, and to grow stiffer and thicker with each generation. The long neck which usually accompanies in caricature the long straight hair of the el an acre on strong land. In England a bushel is sometimes sown. In this country, four quarts are considered by some quite sufficient. But recollect if you sow grass you will grow grass. If you sow weeds you grow grass. If you sow weeds you will only have weeds for a crop. Which I have many reasons to make me also to be shorter. It has been said, too, that the beef and mutton of the sown later. We have seen it big enough to mow in September. It is better to these two were wanting, all the rest that of Europe, the less favorable in-March will make a better crop than if sown later. We have seen it big enough to mow in September. It is better to let it stand uncut. We have seen good Timothy crops grown from seed sown this discourse and go about my house. Timothy crops grown from seed sown this discourse and go about my houseupon the snow in February and March, hold affairs. I am a bad housewife to ence of climate tends to make the chilplan where the sowing has been neg- needs borrow a little time to talk with dren of Europeans tall and lean, while lected in the fall, or when the young plants have been killed by drouth.

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